

HARMONY OF ALLIES ARMISTICE DAY NOTE

Dr. Butler Voices Plea for
Better Understanding
Among Nations.

MANY SERVICES HELD

Consul-General Liebert
Says France Will Pay
Debts to Everyone.

BISHOP FOR CLEAN SLATE

Exercises in Audubon Theater
Typical of Those by Various Bodies.

A plea for a more peaceful and understanding relationship between the United States and her former allies abroad, especially France, was made yesterday by Nicholas Murray Butler at the Armistice services of the Chelsea Methodist Episcopal Church, held in the Audubon Theater, 165th street and Broadway. Gaston Liebert, Consul-General in New York, also spoke, telling the large audience that France today is the victim of a campaign of insidious propaganda more dangerous than it was during the war, and asking that Americans retain for his country the affection which was expressed so forcibly during the war.

The theater was filled long before the services started. The program was arranged with special reference to the French people, and large numbers of French men and women attended.

Other speakers included Bishop Edgar Blake of Paris, Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, and the Rev. Christian F. Reinsner, pastor of the church. Leon Rother of the Metropolitan Opera House and Julia Arthur also were on the program. The Municipal Band gave a short concert and played incidental music during the services.

This meeting was one of the largest of the numerous services held throughout the city yesterday to commemorate the signing of the armistice four years ago. Saturday, and virtually every church had some special observance, many veterans' posts and patriotic societies also holding meetings. In St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia University, members of the Come-Back Club, all disabled veterans studying at the university, attended their annual service in a body and in uniform. The Willard A. Bacon Post of the American Legion held services in the Union Y. M. C. A., 470 East 161st street, and many other ceremonies were held in the day and last night.

Dr. Butler told his audience in the Audubon Theater that instead of a real peace since the signing of the armistice we have had merely a laying down of arms, and that the world is filled with more strife today than it ever was before. He advocated an international slogan of "Service First" to supplant the motto of "Safety First," which he characterized as the "motto of every moral and physical coward."

Consul-General Liebert gave figures showing that France has rebuilt virtually four-fifths of her devastated territory and is on the road to complete rehabilitation. He then told of the tremendous debt and said France is not

Ask a Doctor Before Eating Fenchio Kale

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.

THE Department of Agriculture has found a way for persons on a restricted diet to introduce variety into the menu. Many vegetables have been found which contain such a small amount of carbo-hydrate that they are suitable for invalid diets. These include asparagus, artichokes, bell peppers, cauliflower, celery, chard, chervil, celeriac, choyote, collards, corn, cress, cucumbers, dandelion, eggplant, endive, escarole, fenchio kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, onion, parsley, radish, squash and tomato.

The vegetables vary in their composition and suitability and the department recommends that the advice of a physician be followed in their use.

wrong in asking that Germany pay the reparations on a restricted diet may be repaired. France will pay her debts to this country and other countries, he said, but does not want to be misunderstood in her relations with us.

Bishop Blake, who has been in Europe for many years, said that there should be no talk of France paying her debt to America and that it should be wiped off the books. This was applauded heartily by the audience. Bainbridge Colby told of his experiences in France in the winter of 1917 and of the wonderful spirit of the French soldier.

BISHOP MANNING SAYS U. S. FAILED ARMENIA

Bishop William T. Manning devoted much of an Armistice Day sermon at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine yesterday to a discussion of conditions in the Near East and of the duties that he says devolve upon America and other Christian nations in consequence of these conditions.

"The treatment of the Armenians by the nations that are called Christian, our own among them, cannot be defended," the Bishop declared. "These brave people were our allies during the war. They rendered important military service and again and again they were promised that after the war they should have freedom, national existence and protection from the Turk. They have been massacred, outraged, in large part exterminated. To-day, betrayed by those who should be their friends, their situation is desperate, indeed."

"Our duty to the Armenian people is one which we cannot escape and one upon which grave world issues may depend," the Bishop added. He advised that if firm action is not taken the situation in the Near East may threaten the peace of the world. It is, in his opinion, for the brutalities and inhumanities of the Turk to be brought to an end.

Bishop Manning said he does not agree with those who say that since the war the country has fallen completely from her high ideal. He thinks spiritual progress has been made since the armistice.

"I believe," he said, "that in spite of our strong traditional disinclination to become entangled in foreign political situations there is a growing realization among us that we must play our full part in the affairs of the world. And this feeling is being stirred strongly among us just now by the cry of the persecuted stricken peoples of the Far East."

25,000 IN CHURCHES GIVE TO RED CROSS

Nearly Every Edifice in
Greater New York Answers Appeal.

TRADES CANVASS TO-DAY

4,000 Teams to Take Part in
Most Extensive Campaign
Attempted.

Twenty-five thousand new members were enrolled yesterday in the Red Cross through appeals in the churches.

In accordance with President Harding's proclamation, virtually every Protestant and Catholic church in Greater New York responded. In many instances the roll call was the subject of the sermon.

Some churches responded with 100 per cent. membership. Women in the Red Cross uniform stood in the vestibules and distributed membership cards.

Appeals were made on every Shipping Board vessel Saturday, whether in port or at sea. Wireless reports indicated that the passengers and ship employees enrolled 100 per cent.

Special appeals will be made to-day to the trades and industries through an organization consisting of 4,000 captains and as many teams. Every line of activity will be canvassed. The drive will be the most extensive ever made.

Public booths numbered 113 will be opened this morning. Mrs. Payne Whitney is in charge of the booth division. Mrs. Frank Huyler, also in the booth division and in charge of the booth in the Waldorf-Astoria, has organized campaign workers in the smaller towns of the State.

PASTOR SAYS TARIFF WON FOR DEMOCRATS

Rev. C. F. Reinsner Denies
Election Was 'Wet' Victory.

The Rev. Christian F. Reinsner, pastor of the Chelsea Methodist Episcopal Church, in West 17th street, preaching yesterday on politics, attributed Democratic victories last Tuesday to "the new tariff laws, which expressed a selfish isolation," and saw in the election results a command to America to enter European affairs. He added that efforts to translate the results into a "wet" victory were groundless and cited the election of a number of "dry" candidates over "wet."

Dr. Reinsner said he had an interview last August with President Ebert of Germany, in which Ebert said: "When America entered the war our

common people said to themselves and their leaders, 'America is always fair. We must be wrong or else she would not enter the contest against us. We had better settle the war at once.' Then when the fourteen articles were offered they further said, 'This is a fair proposition. We must accept it.' And so the fighting spirit was taken out of them by their confidence in the justice of America. Thus America settled the war by entering it. We do not feel therefore that America is treating Europe fairly when after coming in under such circumstances she starts the job and then forsakes us in our terrible extremity. Since America settled the war, she ought to help mend the wreckage that caused the war. If she was utterly unselfish in coming in we cannot understand how she can retain the same unselfish spirit and withdraw now."

DEAN BELIEVES NATION RETURNING TO IDEALS

Dr. Robbins Says Eclipse
Lasted Three Years.

America is coming out of the three-year eclipse of idealism, the turning corner of a twelve-month age with the calling of the Washington conference and the courageous initiative taken by Secretary Hughes in the matter of disarmament, declared Dean Howard Chandler Robbins of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in an address at the Armistice Day service in the St. Paul Chapel, Columbia University.

"The fear, the insularity, the shortsighted selfishness that demanded an impossible isolation from world affairs," said Dean Robbins, "are gradually giving place to a sober, earnest, reasonable hope that our country may take a helpful, influential and possibly decisive part in solving the common problems, in bearing the common burdens and in determining the common destinies of mankind."

"For three years following the signing of the armistice," continued the Dean, "we suffered from an eclipse of idealism that chilled and darkened the spirit of the nation. It was partly an inevitable reaction after a great fortuitous of physical and moral energy, partly due to partisan disputes and bickerings, and it was also due in part, I think, to an honest desire to avoid anything approaching cant, or exaggeration or unreality."

"Certainly we have been putting our worst foot forward, as far as foreign relations are concerned. Hardness, coldness, unwillingness to cooperate with our former associates in the war have found valuable expression. The men who least represented what was noble in the nation's thought and life were the most vocal; the truly representative kept silence."

"But now, thank God, we are coming out of that long night. There are indications on every hand that our country is preparing to take up again with faith and with courage the tasks and responsibilities of leadership. Old standards of service to the world are being raised again and men are repairing to them. Old watchwords of honor and of duty are being spoken again and men are not ashamed to repeat them."

SEEK POISON CLEWS IN MARRIAGE MARTS

'Bluebeard's Sisters' Said to
Have Met Victims Through
Brokers.

HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE

Chicago Police to Exhume
Four More Bodies in
Arsenic Quest.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Search of the lives of the two "Bluebeard's Sisters" involved in the poisoning of twelve led detectives to-day to several matrimonial bureaus, though which the women are alleged to have met the victims of arsenic dinners.

Operatives from the State Attorney's office, joining in the police investigation, were ordered to seize records of the "marriage marts" in the belief, William P. McLaughlin, Assistant United States Attorney, said, that names of other husbands and suitors of Mrs. Tilly Klinek and her cousin, Mrs. Nellie Sturmer Koulik, would be found.

At least two of the four known husbands of Mrs. Klinek are said to have met the enchantress through matrimonial bureaus, Mr. McLaughlin said, and the investigation is expected to disclose the fact that Mrs. Koulik also met several men through professional marriage brokers.

The arrest of a man said to be a near relative of Mrs. Klinek is imminent, police said. Detectives learned he uses white arsenic in his trade and he admitted that frequently he brought quantities of it to the house. Anton Koulik, latest husband of one of the women, told the police he feared his wife and would attempt to get a divorce.

To-morrow the bodies of Sophie and Benjamin Sturmer, twin babies of Mrs. Koulik, who died one month apart in 1917, and that of Dorothy Speray, two-year-old granddaughter of Mrs. Koulik, who died in 1921, will be exhumed. The Coroner's office announced. The addition of the three children's bodies and that of John Guzskowski, former sweetheart of Mrs. Klinek, which will also be exhumed to-morrow, will bring the total of suspected victims taken from the grave to nine. Permits also are being sought for the disinterment of the bodies of two nieces and a nephew of Mrs. Klinek.

Klinek, present husband of the accused woman, is recovering slowly in a Chicago hospital from arsenic poisoning. It was reported that Mrs. Klinek admitted having put arsenic in his food, but remains silent on the other charges.

BODY OF J. T. STORY, INVENTOR, IS FOUND Ended Own Life in River, Police Say.

The body of John T. Story, 62, of 140 West 103d street, an inventor and manufacturer of many mechanical devices in use in the subway system, was taken early yesterday from the East River at Burling Slip by Patrolman Fred McGrath of the Harbor Squad. Story had been missing since November 1 and his body apparently had been in the water since that time. The police believe he committed suicide.

Mr. Story was born in this city. In 1906 he was elected to the Assembly on the Republican ticket from the Twenty-fourth district. He was the inventor of the Story Insole, which is in use on the subway and elevated trains of this and several other cities. He had a factory in Jersey City, but retired a year ago.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Zahn, Miss Myra Story and Miss Madeline Story, and one son, Howard Story. His wife died two years ago, and since then, the daughters said, he had appeared downcast. They said he left home a week ago Wednesday, wearing a new overcoat, and never returned. An alarm was sent out for him. The overcoat was missing from the body. His watch and money were intact.

The family does not believe he killed himself, however, for they said he always scoffed at suicide.

DESTROYER FREES SELF FROM SHAG WONG REEF

Childs Was Damaged Slightly
About the Bow.

The United States destroyer Childs, which went on Shag Wong reef, near Montauk Point, early Saturday morning, arrived under her own power and went into dry dock at the New York Navy Yard early last night.

According to officials at the navy yard, the bow was wedged between two rocks. At high tide she was able to clear herself without aid.

The only damage is a slight strain to the bow plates and to oil tanks in the bow. The Childs is commanded by Lieutenant-Commander Byrnes and carries a crew of 125.

REOPENING OF GAS CASE ASKED

The Community Councils, through Jabez E. Dunningham, executive secretary, wrote to Chairman Prendergast of the Public Service Commission yesterday "on behalf of the discontented consumers of the Newton Gas Company," asking him to reopen the case of that company's rates and grant an early date for a hearing.

MERCHANTS TO HEAR HARDING AND SMITH

Members of Firms in Business
Here 100 Years or More to
Attend Anniversary.

Gov.-elect Smith will speak Friday evening at the Twenty-fifth anniversary mass meeting of the Merchants' Association in Madison Square Garden.

Special invitations have been extended to representatives of the following business houses which have been in business in New York uninterruptedly for more than 100 years, the dates of their beginnings being noted:

1784, Bank of New York.
1795, American Bank Note Company.
1797, Globe and Commercial Advertiser.
1799, Bank of the Manhattan Company.

1801, New York Evening Post; Cruikshank & Co., real estate.
1805, Hadden & Co., milk.
1807, Cowperthwait and Sons, furniture.

1810, Mechanics and Metals National Bank.
1811, Union Bank; R. C. Williams & Co., grocers.

1812, National City Bank; Bank of America.
1813, Hendricks Brothers (business founded 1744).

1818, J. & J. Harper, Harper and Brothers; Phoenix Silk Manufacturing Company.
1819, Bank for Savings; James N. Wells Sons; James P. Ende, real estate; Barrett, Nephews & Co.

1820, Hansen and Van Winkle Corporation; C. G. Gunther's Sons; Acker, Merrill and Condit Company.
1822, North River Insurance Company, Farmers Loan and Trust Company.
1823, Chemical National Bank.

"T. B." STAMP SALE DEC. 1.

The New York Tuberculosis Association will begin its annual sale of Christmas stamps on December 1. Dr. James Alexander Miller, president, announced yesterday.

Avoid Lawsuits

If you insure your title with us before final payment, no unforeseen lawsuit can hit you after your money is paid.

You are cordially invited to consult

160 Broadway . . . New York
36 West 44th Street . . . New York
383 East 149th Street . . . New York
182 Montague Street . . . Brooklyn
161-11 Jamaica Ave. . . Jamaica, N. Y.

Lawyer's Title and Trust Company

Today
at Luncheon
you may decide to try
a dish of "Cold Cuts"—
chicken, beef, ham,
tongue, etc. The only
seasoning you really
need is a few drops of

LEA & PERRINS'
SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

When you read the
Dow, Jones Bulletins
OR
The Wall Street Journal

You get Financial
News—at its source

The Man's Shop



Ceremonial Dress Nights

Opening of the Opera, the Horse Show—and a crowded calendar of ceremonial events to the season's end. A man's wardrobe is put to the test—and his judgment of the proprieties of evening dress.

THE MAN'S SHOP'S wisdom in this matter is authoritative. Its quest for authentic ideas on formal dress has encompassed America and Europe, and includes everything to dignify the man for the specific occasion.

The full dress suit retains its traditional place as the correct thing for formal evening affairs. We feature it in unfinished worsted, with satin lapels and full-silk lining. Also tuxedos of the same material for those who prefer the less ceremonial attire.

Newest styles in waistcoats—including the backless. Overcoats, patent-leather shoes, shirts, collars, ties, silk hats, silk half-hose, handkerchiefs, canes, gloves, mufflers, dress jewelry.

Express Elevators to Tenth Floor

Lord & Taylor

TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

38th Street FIFTH AVENUE 39th Street

At SAKS Today A Sale of Unusual Importance! 12,000 Pairs of Men's Fine IMPORTED PURE Wool Hose at 55¢

—Made in England expressly for Saks & Company,
and sold regularly at 1.00

WE CONSIDER ourselves very fortunate to be able to offer such splendid values so early in the season. Practical, serviceable and comfortable hose, knit in typical English fashion in the desirable 3 x 1 ribbed effect.

Smart Brown Heather Mixtures
to choose from, and sizes 9½ to 12.

A really wonderful opportunity to put away a full supply for the severe Winter days ahead, and at a very remarkably low price at that! Street Floor

Wonderful Values are Offered Today in
A Sale of

Men's High Shoes and Oxfords

for WINTER WEAR

at 5.95

Only shoes of the highest
quality are included in this
event, and for that reason

we look for a very enthusiastic response to this announcement.

There are brogue and conservative models, exceptionally well made over properly proportioned lasts, in smooth calfskin or grained leather in tan or black. Finished with full double soles to heel or with fibre inserts between soles to insure dry feet under all circumstances. Sizes 5 to 12. Better shoes are not to be found anywhere at 5.95! Fifth Floor

Broadway Saks & Company at 34th Street



Saks & Company

are now featuring most extensive
assortments of

Men's Winter

Overcoats, Town Ulsters and Storm Ulsters

at 38.00 to 98.00

"Paddington" London-Tailored Coats and
models by our own craftsmen—the like of
which cannot be found anywhere in the City.

BIG, burly ulsters and ulsterettes for Winter wear—the kind that enables a man to breast the most severe storm in real outdoor comfort—smart loose coats that are the very essence of metropolitan style—set-in sleeve models that are the last word in Winter overcoats for the particular New York man—three or four button slip-on styles and comfortable single and double breasted models that just teem with distinction.

Fabrics include blanket-like cloths that have warmth without weight, and roughish cloths with plaid backs that are in a class by themselves, in a variety of colorings that covers everything from light grays to deep-dyed browns. Fifth Floor

Broadway Saks & Company at 34th Street